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COUNTY COURT. Ben. Newton, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartbord. J. P. Sauderfur, Altorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday QUARTERLY COURT. Hogins on the third Mondays in January, pril, July and Oslober. COURT OF CLAIMS.

on the first Mondays in January OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mondayahn January, April, July and October R. C. Hardwick, Marshal. Beaver Dam-J. Copper, Judge, first Catorday in January, April, July and October, W. H. Blankenship, Marshal. Cromwelt-P. W. Glistrap, Judge, second saturday in January, April, July and Octo-er, W. T. Tilford, Marshal. Ceralvo-Henry Tinsley, Jodge, second Sat-arday in January, April, July and October, Vacant, Marshal.

namilton—Win. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, post-office address, Mellenry, Courts held ildred Saturday In January, April, July and October. Win. Hamilton, Jr., Marshal, post-office address, Mellenry.

Rockwort. Rockport—H. O. Roby, Jodge, Dan. Tiche-nor, Marshal. Courts held third Wednesday in January, April, July and October. Rosine—V. B. Rains Judge, T. M. Raley Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in Jamary, April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS.

n. P. Withers, Mar. 4 June 3 Sept. 2 Dec. 2 Innes Miller, " 6 " 5 " 4 " 4 P. D. Taylor, Mar. 10 June 9 Sept. 8 Dec. 8 J. D. Rolbrook, " 12 " 11 " 10 " 10 MARTFORD.

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haptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday usua in every month and Saturday high proceding—W. P. Bennett, Pastor. M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday

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The Easiern mail leaves at 220 P. M., and arrives at 1 P. M.

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Bulphar Bprings, Fordaville, Haynesville, Liona and Fellville leaves Hartford every Wedneslay at 720 A. M., and arrives Thursday at 6 P. M. Leaves Hartford every Thursday at 6 P. M., and arrives Saturday at 3 P. M.

The Owensboro mail, vta Beda, Ruford, Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 A. M., and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 P. M.

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Pure Drugs, Medicines, Pure Drugs, Medicines,

O TEMPORA O MOREN. BY R. CAMPBELL.

Vice moves resistless as a storm And stalks trimiphant through the land; Trince elevates its hideous form And lifts on high its bloody band. Intemperance, like a strong man armed, All-conquering moves from field to field White virtue's friends nunerved, alarmed Strike bopeless of their cause and yield.

Obscene, profine and void of shime, A selfish, joiting, seeling throng Escening virtue but a more, The mighty insses surge along. Regarding life as but a play, Spurning the comosel of the wise, They dance their foolish lives away As volattle as butterfiles.

To country fidse, to party true, And subject as a sheep or dog, They bend their pitant necks to do The bidding of the demagogue. Devoid of individual thought
They move in masses like the grats;
By fraid cusmared, by irribery isoughl,
'fill freedom weeps that they have votes

Onr office scekers, without end, Finler the base, the victous court, On whisky for success depend— Depend on drunkards for support. Flerce parites strive with late so fell, That each would rather see the land Sunk in the deepest depths of lieft, Than yielded to the other's hand. With such a crew our ship of state, Even the veriest foot can see, With all of its tremendous freight, Sweeps towards the rocks of mon

And wuman, vicine's old ally, Lost among fashlon—plaics and slytes, Looks on with half-averied eye And o'er the moral ruin smiles. She passive views runds learful wreck, And when her soms and brothers fall, Raises no voice its work to check, But looks serency over all.

O, woman, you possess a dower Of influence of supremest weight, And with a fraction of your power Could drive intemperance from the State.

The wives and molhers of the land, If they were to themselves but true And bravely look the work tu hand, Could more than standing armies d The lovely girl to virtue true, l'onld nake her lover guit the cup And her commands and wishes do, If she but held her finger up.

publican Convention at Chicago, it will run, perhaps, until August 1st, or even later, and that the time after the udjournment of the Chicago and Cincinnatl Conventions, Instead of being devoted to the legitimate business of Congress, will be occupied in making partisan speeches for service in the fall campular. It is the desira to avoid this Convention. Regardless of any expres-

the present time. his young wife in we been taken and the papers in the case were that on Wednesday. E. C. Ingersoli, Esq., of this city, and Congressman Willets, of Michigan, are Christiancy's attorneys, and the bill is said to charge among other things in-likative with two Congressman we the

addition to the tarill measures and the crats should be party organization. The Refunding bill, there is imperative new gift of an office should be made a secrats should be partly organization. The Refinding bill, there is imperative new counting and declaring the Electoral vote and recognizing the great importance of determining this question, some of the leaders out the unifority side will oppose lixing a date for final adjournment until join settion can be had our nutil to govern the twicthod of disposing of objections which may be raised in the joint convention to counting the Electoral vote of any of the States. A joint resolution introduced by Senator Morgan is two pending before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, and an effort will be made to have it brought before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, and an effort will be made to have it brought before the Senate at an early day. Those where alwocate final adjournment before June 1, proceed upon the theory that unless the session is brought to a close before the meeting of the National Republican Convention at Chicago, it will run, perhaps, until August 1st, or even later and that the time after the adjourt the uniter and that the time after the will be a sore disappointment to us.—Housester.

The Man for the People.

I notice the following in the Hawesville Plaindealer, published as un advertisement. Thinking it an exceedingto seeme final adjournment before the day fixed for the meeting of the Chicago trict, I present it for publication in the slons that may be given, the question of when Congress will adjourn is one of the thiugs that no fellow can answer at the present time.

It think it most appropriate in this county, as hitherto the Democracy here has evinced no disposition to The initiatory proceedings in Mr. Involve politics in the Judicial election. Christiancy's petition for divorce from Please insert it as an advertisement.

By your leave I would like to submit my views as an humble citizen of Hancock county, upon the relative claims of our two candidates for Circuit Judge, in this District. I am a Democrat, and is said to charge among other things inlidelity with two Congressmen as the
ground for divorce. A cross-bill will be
filed with the answer, in which Mrs.
Christiaucy will ask for divorce on her
part on the ground of gross crufelty.
Friends of Christiancy say that beyond
isolated instances of Irritation, caused
by his well-founded fealousy, this aliegation cannot be sustained, and that
even if proven it is no har to divorce for
adultery. The answer will be a com-

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palgu. It is the desire to avoid this vertisement. Thinking it an exceeding-which gives strength to the movement by appropriate presentation of the can-

It will soon be the duty of the Republican party to nominate its candidate for the the next Presidential contest. I only assert what everybody believes when I say that it is possible for the Republican party to nominate the next President of the United States. [That the name applies it will sign its own death warrant. [Tremendous applicate.]

I trust and hope that our action here to-day may be the means of placing before the people some distinguished Statesman who, from his character and Republicanism, can receive the united

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1880. Democratic County Ticket.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

FOR SHERIFF. ALEXANDER C. ELLIS.

CLARENCE HARDWICK.

DAKOTA Republicans are for Windom and then for Biaine.

THE Alubanur Republicans instructed for Grant by a vote of 118 to 38.

----THANKS to Hon. Jumes A. McKenzie for late Congressional documents.

Cinchroatl unhistracted the lt is said that a majority of them < (1) the nomination of Justice Fig.

THE Calafornia Democrats send delegates to Cincinnati uninstructed, but directed to vote as a unit. A majority of them are thought to favor Tilden.

MINNESOTA wonds delegates tubustructed, but the delegates are said to increased after he was elected the sec be divided between Tilden and Sevmour. They are instructed to vote for a retention of the two-thirds' rule, and on all questions to vote as a unit.

GEN. JNO. B. GORDON, one of the ablest, purest and best men. In the Senare, has resigned. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of ex- following resolution: Governor, Joseph E. Brown. The appointment does not receive the approval of the Georgia Democrats.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Lieutenant Governor Isnae Patrick Clerk of the Ohlo Circuit Court, which tiray will be the Democratic nombree for Governor of Indiana. He is decid-odly shead of Hou. Frank Landers so far.

Iy avail our selves of this opportunity to of our issue, but opened the forms and its publication in this paper. odlyahead of Hou. Frank Landers so fur, and will be apt to keep the lead. If nominated he will most certainly be ple as entirely worthy of their confielected.

A WELL has just been sunk one huitdred and fifteen feet on the farm of D. C. Robertson, about sixteen miles from Owensboro, from which is discharged a gas that is easily lighted with a match, and blazes fifteen feet above the surface of the earth. It is supposed steps will be taken to develop the well for all there is in it .- Messenger and

THE Chalrmen of the various County t'ommittees desire that the names of all aspirants for t'ircuit Judge and t'ommonwealth's Attorney, who propose to submit their claims to the District Democratic Convention or primary elec-tion, called for the 3rd day of July, send their names promptly to them so that they may appear on the poli-books be-fore these are distributed. This is imfore these are distributed. This is important to the candidates as well as for the people. The Chalrinen who have charge of the subject for the four counties of MeLean, Ohio, Hancock and Daviesa, composing the Judicial District, are respectfully as follows: Judge W.B. Noe, Callinon, Ky., Hon. E. D. Walker, Hartford, Ky., Dr. Green Sterrett, Hawesville, Ky., and Ed. L. Long, Park Sterrett, Hawesville, Ky., and Ed. L. Long, Par Hartford, Ky., Dr. Green Sterrett, Haw-esville, Ky., and Ed. L. Jones, Esq., exhibited in the discharge of said dustrees the first single and impartiality which he has always and mot even acquainted with him, and knottsville, Ky.—Ovensboro M. and E.

the political events of the quest two months, and now, after a careful survey of the whole field, we cannot see J. P. Sanderfur, John C. Townsend, to class him as one of our aequalntances. W. F. Gregory, A. L. Morton, Cl'k, We are not aware of any grievance where the whole field, we cannot see J. Edwin Rowe, E. R. Murrell, Massian Mr. Shaver could hold against the Herthat it is at all probable, and in fact, H. D. Taylor, hardly possible to defeat General than C. W. Massie hardly possible to defeat General Grant at Chicago. Leaving out Colorado, whileh is conceded to Grant, (the Convention being held lo-day) and conceding all that is claimed by the antitirant element, and we yet figure up a musitive vote of 371, while it only realres 379 to nominate. To this we feel safe in adding 27 certain votes more. making the total of 398. We feel like this is as low as his vote can possibly he reduced, and we candklly believe at this writing that he will be nominated next week at Chleago.

Grant got Alabania.

The Republicans of Alabama in Cor vention last Friday, declared for the "Duke of America." And thus Grant glides along.

We find the following in the CourseJournal of the 20th Inst.; "An extraordinary cluster of paragraphs gets in by
the wires this morning. Horace Maynard, Minister to Turkey, is made Postmaster General, and is succeed by Gen.
Longstreet, while Postmaster General
Key is made Judge of the United
States District Court for Eastern and
Middle Tennessee. Gen. Gordon has
resigned his seat in the United States
Middle Tennessee. Gen. Gordon has
resigned his seat in the United States
Senate and ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown
is to lake his place. Lastly, ex-Gov.
Hearty S. Poote Is dead.

We Committee.

Resolved, That the District Executive Committee meet in Owensboro on
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feed on the known to civilization.

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Louislana Mixed.

The Louisiana Republican Conven-EDITOR. tion was held Monday, and resulted in a bolt. About 40 of the Grant delegates were dissatisfied at the election of temporary Chairman, claiming that the choice was prevented from taking his ent by the Sargeant-at-Arms of the Convention, and withdrew, and were olned by outsiders, and formed another Convention, and elected a solid Grant delegation. The other convention elected delegates us follows: seven for Grant, seven for Sherman, one for Kellogg and ne for Bhine.

Call for a Democratic Convention.

The Democratic State Executive Committee designate the 5th of June, at the the Inhabitants of this quiet little vilocrats in Ohio county to assemble in The New Jersey Democrats send new our faith and repledge our yows to follows: new our faith and repledge our vows to pur country. The advancement of its prosperity, the equality of the States and the citizens, through which can and the citizens, through which can alled on some young ladies, accompanies. their delegates to Cincinnati unlustruct- our country. The advancement of its

th'm. Dem. Ex. Com.

Grant's Grah.

it mit his second term set in. tion and answer it with the Congressional record? We have voted for Mr. trant twice, and may do so ugain.
15. N. QUIRE.

The above is true. The salary was ond time, but before be was lumignrated. - [Eb.

A Merited Compilment to a Faithful Officer.

resion of the Circuit Court, on Satur- the letter: day last, Hon. S. E. Hill presented the

Resolved, That the members of the Hartford Bar hereby lender to A. L. Morton our sincere gratitude for the uniform courtesy which has characteris now drawing to a close, and we glad-E. C. Hubbard.

Sam E. Hill, J. Edwin Rowe, Join C. Townsend, Wm. F. Gregory, F. P. Morgan H. D. Taylor. Geo. C. Wedding, E. R. Murrell, Mast. Com.

The resolutions were ordered to be

FAREWELL TO JUDGE STUART.

Resolution of the Hartford Bar. On Saturday morning last, Judge

WE have been a careful observer of McHenry & Ifill, J. E. Fogle, J. P. Sanderfur, John C. Townsend ter Commissioner Geo. C. Wedding. The resolutions were ordered to be spread upon the records of the court.

District, of Kentneky, the Committee of said District met in Owensborn on the should thus impose upon their created ago, and exhibited some very flue specimens of mineral, among which was enre the prize. 8th day of May, 1880, when the follow- dulity. ing proceedings were had:

It is ordered by the Committee that primary election, by the Democracy of the 4th Judicial District, be and the same is hereby called to be held in each regular voting precluet in each county of said Judicial District, on Saturday

A FOUL IMPOSITION.

Base Falsehood-An Unwanty Pro Perfiding Traduction—A Mischief-Making Lie—Wm. Shaver, of Green-showing up this would-be Manchausen

Late on Tuesday evening last, we re-Wm. Sbuver, Attorney-at-Law and No- vicious. tory Public, It was as follows:

A TERRIBLE FIGHT.

The Young Lawyers of Greenville Engage 10 a Bloody Battle,

GHEENVILLE, KV., May 18. Editor Herabi: Last night, about 11 o'clock, when all

says he knows nothing more about the

body and the floor was perfectly bloody.

ter head of Wm. Shaver, Attorney-ut-Just before the close of the recent Law and Notary Public, accompanied

The following note, written on a let-

Uneenviele, Ky., May 18,

I was requested to write this brief for your paper this morning. I have failed to give you all the facts, but have done the best I could us. I that but few minutes to write. Please correct errors and ers, a fond farewell, and trust Franklin Wallace said, "Religion is the We had already run off nearly half lie out of the whole cloth, and secure

On Wednesday evening we received a postal card from Mr. W. A. Wieklitte, one of the partis referred to, denounce ing it as false, in toto, and pronouncing t'. W. Massie,
E. Dudley Walker,
J. P. Sanderfur,
we received the following letter from the anthor a liar, which it turns out to Mr. McCown, the reputed assassin:

McCown's LETTER

GREENVILLE, KV., May 20

DEAR SIN:- 1 notice that in the last issue of your paper. I um charged with having killed John Allison, and with being a fugitive from justice, as you doubtiess know by this time the whole Smart was requested by the members report, from turret to foundation stone, is a lie. I have been exceediply morof the Bar, to vacate the Judge's seat, tified over the matter and will doubtand Mr. II. D. Taylor was elected less be published as a fagitive felon far special Judge. Mr. E. D. Walker pre- and near. I know, of course, that you are not to be blamed for the publication

> fui calumniator and disturber of the peace, we are not exceedingly anxious

ALD, for it has never wronged or injured hlm, in fact this is the first time, we believe, his name ever appeared in it, they don't think they can thish with-

dulity.

We are led to believe, from a letter received from Mr. Shaver, and from other letters from other persons who are acqualuted in Greenville, that Shaver was actuated by a feeling of envy, jealousy, enmity, hatred, spite, prejudice or one of the property of the pr

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tive Committee.

Resolved, That the District Execu-

"A little nonsense now mid then Is relished by the wisest men:" ceived a letter from Greenville, Ky. It And a harmless canard properly writ- nity. was post marked Greenville, May 18th, ten, is generally appreciated, but a hurtand was inclosed in a card envelope of ful, harmful lie like this, is wicked and unble space, we will close for this time.

in his true colors.

It will probably be claimed that it was a thoughtless act in Shaver, but this is not true. It was need, carefully prepared, well planned, shrewdiy mannged, premeditated piece of deception, and it will not do to call it a thought- bacco, tess act. We have worked bard for scarce. years to bring our paper up to the mittee designate the 5th of June, at the himbitants of this quiet little village were sweetly slumbering, one of the most terrible shocks that has visited read it, and we thatter ourselves that we little will age were sweetly slumbering, one of the most terrible shocks that has visited read it, and we thatter ourselves that we nass meeting to take action in relation are larger than twenty years, transpired in the law office of W. B. is our business, source of livelihood, was played at Annt Nancy Park's last to a Democratic nondulation for President. Come by hundreds. Let's red A. Wickliffe (the only one who knows means of obtaining food to cat and Saturday

HORACE MAYNARD, U. S. Minister at Constantinople, has been uppointed by President Hayes, Post Master
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now for we-ks, months, even years, in
news Item of a startling or sensational
nature, will be disbelieved, and taken
nature, will be disbelieved, and taken
to be disappointed.

We shall not be disappointed.

We s Met'own, where McCown and Allison is a degrading, shameful, debasing, here again. slept. When they arrived they found disgreeful, ignominious, vile, scanda-McCown sound ushep. Allison insisted hus, disreputable, improdent, immedon Wickliffe staying all night with them, and said they would have some est, untdushing, brazen, undacious, unof parennound. He was 68 years old. The Sunday law in Louisville was found to the Grand Jury except as to saloous, and ninety of the keepers of these were indicted.

Editor Herald:

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Now and direw the water on him. Met own is quesgralbed his pistol from under his pillow. f this is not the case, putdish this ques-ion and answer it with the Congressian to lire. Wickliffe field and This morning Allison was found in grievously wrong us and our business, man and devoted christian, and has cer without fully exposing him to the pule-tabily gone to that "blissful above." lie. Some persons may think we are constitution. The doctors think there rather severe mon this impostor, is some chance for his resovery. Me-tour last skipped to parts unknown. net, inducing us to publish McCown as

> believe there is nothing in it. Well, In 1 visited the home of my mucle and reply to those thus urging us, we say, tound him very sick with pneumonia; Ireat this as a joke! there is nothing in hearing that he was no better, and found it but the Iruth, while the other was a that the sands of life had well nigh run tle.
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> We now dismiss the subject, and bld
> the maligner of his professional brothThis morning about 2 o'clock uncle

Bockport Racket. ROCKPORT, KY., May 22.

Old aunt Arle Martin, widow of W. H. Martin, and step-mother to Win. Martin, of this place, died Friday morning about five o'clock. Her remains were taken to Greenville to-day for in-

5-year-old daughter a short time ago. She swallowed a bean, which eaused

Friday for Bowling Green.

The late rains will bring them out to a We have lind a tine rain here this great extent. It is not expected either

an appreciative audience at this place, on Sunday last. We have regular preaching here, with Sabiath School, erery Sunday.

We need rain very much at this time. Some farmers are not yet done planting

ousy, enmity, hatred, spite, prejudice or some other unheavenly feeling towards Mctown or Wiekliffe, or both, and he brambes. The first bloomed very ear-

far as in our power lies, do nil we can to right the wrong we were used to cour mit, by explaining the whole thing, and showing up this would-be Munchansen with the sound showing the sound shows the sound showing the sound shows the sound showing the sound shows the sound showing the sound shows the sound she is gone. Thes:

Mr. M. B. Swain, agent for the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, is in town. He is a nice sochi gentles are new and first-class throughout; all run lay water-power, all the year round, one of the patronage of our community.

All who wish a smooth shave, a Shampoo, bair trimmed in the most approved style of run lay water-power, all the year round, one of the best situations for a mill in the South; lasting water-power convenient.

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All who wish a smooth shave, a Shampoo, bair trimmed in the most approved style of the one, or any other service in my line, can be accommodated, with testiness and dispute.

Come one and all, old friends and layer to the patronage of the patronage of the best situations. Also, one CICABRE.

May 21st, 1880.

Come at last-the rain-and it was Some are still holding their last year's crop of tobacco and will get n

especially upon McCown and Wickliffe. falth. He was a kind nusuana, an ar-We do not lutend to have anyone so al neighbor, a good ritizen, an honest hi-tf

Toucu.

Benth of Franklin Wallace Again the rutbless hand of death has a fugitive felon? Shaver wants us to treat the publication of this as to Medistracted breasts a frlend that loved, a Cown, as a joke, and we are urged to friend that blessed. On last Saturday he will not ngalu wish to write a

chief concern of mortals here below," I asked him if he felt that religion comforted him now. "O, yes, I do; if it was not for that I would be in a poor fix. I have a hope that reaches beyond this vale of tears, but I have not let my light shine as some other men." May \$100.00. ('all on him. these lines, the great importance of re-ligion learn and its sovereign virtue know. This county has lost a good cittime, with heart disease.

Born, to the wife of J. W. Maihhan, on the 21st hist., a boy, weight eleven pounds. Keep count, that makes nine. Cola Duncau is in town.

Mrs. Hightower, of Warren county, is in town visiting friends and relatives. R. J. Young, formerly of this place, we swallow.

She swallowed a bean, which caused lier death.

M. O. Davis, of South Carrollton, an old friend of ours, passed Thursday night with us and took passage on the packet Friday for Bowling Green.

The glorious and refreshing rain has came, and the people are glad.

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Fishing in Green river is tine at present. We caught one the other day that weighed one-half a pound.

P. A.

Fordavitic Flashes.

May 20th, 1880.

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Editor Herald:

Rev. A. M. Whittinghili prenched to an appreciative audience at this place,

elected Secretary. The good people of the city are entertaining the people no-bly. The next session will be field at Sheibyville, Ky. H. C. TRUMAN.

RABY PRIZES, 8600.

An emluent backer's wife ofspread upon the records of the court.

Action of the Democratic Executive tomailtee of the Fourth Judicial District—A Primary Election Called for July 3d.

Pursuant to a cail made by E. L. Jones, chairman of the Democratic Executive centive Committee for the 4th Judicial Levi Court of the Spring Fourth Spring for July 3d.

In they don't think they can thish without rain. To bacco plants are very section. About haf a crop will be planted. Bugs have destroyed most of them. Wheat looks well. The nereage sown is larger than ever before, and the prospect for a large yield is flattering. So you see there is no danger of starvation with us.

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headache, vertigo, confusion of mind, loss of memory, dyspepsla, sleeplessness,

half interest in some well-improved 6-15-ty half, good neighborhood and everything that could be desired. Will sell the mills or exchange for real estate in Kentucky or Tennessee. Address, 4-tf S. L. Ewing, Louisville, Ky.

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lam now handling the Offver Chilled plow, which I will sell upon reasonable erms. Farmers will find them the best plow on the market. I am side agent for JAS. A. THOMAS.

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stock of

able prices. I have seemed the services of AN ARTISTIC CUTTER & FITTER, Of Louisville, who makes aspecially of I will keep a full line of samples of extra line Dress Trimmings and will make special orders when desired. Hoping a liberal patronage from the ladies. I am, respectfully,

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FOR

HARTFORD, KY.

TESTIMONIALS.

We, physicians of Hartford, and Ohio County, Ky., knowing Messis Thomas & Kimbley to be gentlemen integrity and financial responsibility for all they warrant, and knowing the argredients which enter into the compound which composes their Pile Salve, we have no hesitancy in recommend ing it to the public as a good remedy for that prevalent disorder. DR. TYLER GRIFFIN. DR. B. N. PATTERSON.

I have used and prescribed Messrs. Thomas & Kimbley's Pile Ointment hundreds of cases, and with good effect and comfort to my patients, and believe it a good remesty for the above named disease. W. J. BERRY, M. D.

Mr. Jas. A. Thomas, of the firm of Thomas & Kimbley, has exhibited to me a rompound, the ingredients of which have proven to me as valuable remedies in certain diseases of the reclum.

JOHN E. PENDLETON, M. D. I indorse the above certificate of J. E. Pendleton. S. A. JACKSON, M. D.

J. S. MORTON, M. D.

I know the component parts of Thomas, and the same and the same remedy.

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pav back your money. Price per box, 50 Cents.

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I nave just returned from the city with a large stock of New Goods,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Court Cierk. We are anthorized to announce G. Smith Fitzhugh as a candidate for the office of Circuit Cierk of Ohio county. Subject to the action of the voters at the polls on Monday, August 2d, 1880.

For Commonwealth's Afforne). We are authorized to announce J. A. Dean, of Owensboro, as a candidate for t'ommonwealth's Attorney in this, the Fourth Judielal District, composed of the counties of Daviess, McLean, Hancock and Ohlo, subject to the Demo-eratic Primary Election July 3d, 1880.

We are authorized to unnounce Muj. Joe Haycraft as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this, the 4th Judicial District, composed of Davless, McLean, Hancock and Ohla countles. Primary Election, July 3rd, 1880.

Joe Noe, of Melean county, is a can didate for Commonwealth's Attorney, in the fourth Judicial District. Subject to the Democratic primary election.

For Circuit Court Judge, We are untirorized to announce Lucius P. Little, of Owensboro, as a candidate for Judge of the Chenit Court of this, the Fourth Judicial District, composed of Daviess, McLean, Hancock and Ohlo lty and vicinity, lasi Saturday, counties, subject to the action of a Demiceratic Primary Election, July 3rd,

We are aulithorized to autome-Judge James Stuart, of Owenshoro, a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Circuit Court in the Fourth Judicial District composed of the counties of Daviess, McLean, Hancock and Ohio. Election August 2d, 1880.

We are anthorized to announce Jame W. Danlel as a candidate for re-election to the office of Constable in the t'rom well Magisterial District. Election August 2d, 1880.

For Sheriff. David L. Smith is a candidate fo Sheriff of Ohlo county.

We are glad to see Mr. Z. Wayne Criffin of

Dr. J. W. Patton and wife made us a plea Mrs. Zach Fleid, of Equality, and Mrs. John

J. Warren Baker and wife made us a shor Mr. Jas. A. Thomas, who has been quite !!

ent Sunday in lown, visiting the parent Mrs. Gross Williams returned home Salur day from a week's visit to relatives in Pates

ville, Hancock county. Judge R. L. D. Guffy and Wan, Ward, Esq. of Morgantown, were in allendance at ou

isiting her sons, Mossrs, R. P., Jus. A. and J.E. Rowe, of this place. Judge W. F. Gregory, accompanied by his 21-3t. son, Leruy, will leave lo-day for Louisville,

where they will remain several days. Mr. W.B. Hinton, a deaf mute from New- for his trouble. ville, called on us last Saturday. He was educated in Danville, Ky., and is quite in

was very successful at both.

Armistend Jones, Esq., one of the rising young attorneys of the Hartford bar, left last Thursday for Louisville and Frankfort, where he will remain a lew days on imshiese

Messrs, Wells and Edelen, of Millwood, W. N. Metz, of Caneyville, H. W. Stoy, of Litch-field and J. M. Lawrence, of Beaver Dam, were in town last Sunday and called to see us Mrs. Dr. L. G. Armendi, of Masonville, accompanied by her sister, Miss Annie Harris King's, Buford, Ky.: and Miss Mattie Coots, are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armendt, near town Miss Birdle Pulliam, of Warsaw, Ky., has been very III for a week or len days past Miss Birdle is well known here, and her many

Miss Finne Phillips left Monday morning for Hookinaville, to attend the commend ment exercises of Bethel Female College, and will go from there to Madisonville, where she last week, came up for trial Monday

office, left last Sunday for lots home in Madisonville, Ky. The severing of his connection with this office, and bidding aften to his many friends here occasions regrets from allows he was very much endeared to them. John returns to his old home the bero of several maiden hearts, all of whom live hereabouts, all of the weeks all of whom live hereabouts, all of the weeks all of the weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations, returning to their native health a few weeks and the Indian Nations and Indian Nations and Indian Nations are a solid matter-of-fact, phlegmate tends and solid matter-of-fact, phlegmate tends and solid matter-of-fact, phlegmate tends as solid matter-of-fact, phlegmate tends and solid matter-of-fact, phlegmate tends and solid matter-of-fact, phlegmate tends and subdime?

-Go to Lou Hill's for all kinds groceries, provisions, &c.

-The cheapest place to buy shirts is Anderson's Bazant -For a good feed and a clean rub,

stop at Field's livery stable. -t'onuterpanes in great varlety, at Anderson's Bazaar.

Buy your saddles, bridles and sad- your horses. diery hardware, from Thomas Bros. known to be better than it is this season, shop. He sells the Singer.

Ladles' I'lsters, from very low prices to finest grades, at Anderson's on the dollar by buying your saddlery -The telephone headquarters has

-Bridal supplies in Immense variety,

Anderson's Bazana - If you wint a sure fit and a neut

ford Boot and Shoe Shop. - Rev. J. S. McDaulel, pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, held regular services last Sunday night.

-Judge Stnart, candidate for Circuit Judge, addressed the citizens of Equal-

- Remember you can buy pure Hines' the lowest. whisky at 50 cents per quart, at Bogers & King's, Buford, Ky.

1. F. Woerner, in addition to his boot and shoe shop, tors added a regular tub-washed 42 to 45 cents.

mal services at Walton's Creek Church a call and seeme bargains.

sire the patronage of the public. 20-tf. - A lodge of Good Templars was orcanized at Taylor coal mines, near Beaver Dam, last week, by that old veteran in the temperance reform, William

-The Commencement exercises of Monday, June the 7th, 1880, and coutime during the week. A good time is

-The citizens of Hartford and vicin-

throughout this section of the country. announced in the HERALD two weeks mensure. since, on account of nu engagement lu

notes in the hands of an officer.

his own county on that day.

ROGERS & KING. Buford, Ky. -Lost-A black Shepherd pup, about ralf grown, white about the neck. Anyrived here Mouslay evening to superintend one finding said Shepherd dog and a bargain the building of Mr. W. C Morton's residence. delivering him to me will be rewarded

years ago, and guaranteeing the pay--Mr. E. S. Edgerton respectfully increase of Hartford and vision of ment of the same, in consideration of this place and carry on the painting Judge Gregory, of our home bar, and To say that Noble Butler is the nuthor, and Hosping Mr. McHenry, and closing the ar-In all its branches, house, sign Messrs. Kinney & Bernard, of Louis- at once creates a desire on the part of and carriage work, graining, paper hanging, &c., done in the latest style. All
work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Also paud Boyles from East Tennessee,
Followed by Thaley from Bankrupt Town,
and filed a plea of fraud and non
best productions from the pen of the rebest productions from the pen of the reto local their Tobacco and haul it down. est factum. The Court, after hearing nowned author. It contains over 300

-Anianda Parks, of color, living In this place, died last Saturday of coustlpation.

-Circuit Court adjourned last Satutday, having gotten through with the -David R. Carter, living near Rock-

port, died last Sunday morning after a brief liiness. -When you come to town, remember

Fleid's livery stable is the place to lenve -W. G. Endes has opened a sewing Fishing in Rough creek was never machine office in Etzel's boot and shoe

-You can save from 10 to 20 per rent

from Thomas Bres -Large stock of saddles, bridges and been moved to the reur of Z. Wayne buggy harness, at Thomas Bros., at 20 per cent below the regular price.

Albina McCoy, of Melienry, Ky.,

Monday morning of typhoid. appearing boot or shoe, call at the Hurt- dried currants, figs and pearnts, go to ent County Attorney of McLean county it would fail that, and would not draw

-W. II. Williams & Son have just received a splendid stock of family groceries, and are selling them as low as

- Woot The quotations in Louisville 32 to 34 cents; burry, 20 to 28 cents and T. Truman to Josephine Davidson;

R. P. Rowe & Bro., will open moth -Quite a party of young ladies and er large lot of dry goods, boots and Robt. Y. Morehead to Betty Anthony; gentlemen of town attended the Baptis- shoes, notions, &c., to-day. tilve them Archibald H. Stewart to Mary E.

"The rush at R. P. Rowe & Bro.'s new dry goods store, has made it neces-Dwensboro and opened a livery stable sary to purchase another almost entire in the upper part of the city. He de- new stock, which they will open to-day.

-Messrs, J. W. Ford and J. T. Iglepart returned Saturday from a week's fishing frolle in Green river. They had South Carrollton Institute will begin on splendid luck and report fishing most -Pinafore, which was announced to

take place about the 1st of June, has been unavoidably postponed until someity were gladdened last Thursday and Friday by refreshing showers of rain. It is thought that the rain was general

Let in avoidably positioned until same been very discouraging recently, but we hope the late fine rains will materially improve the ontlook.

The rain has had the effect of check--Mr. Wm. M. Hinton, of Newviller

ls prepared to make boots and shoes to -Rev. J. Pendleton Taylor, of War- order. He does his work well, uses ren county, will not fill his appointment good material and makes a nice fit. at Slaty Creek Church next Sunday, as Call on him and leave your order and

-By a perusal of our local columns will be found the advertisements of Mr. A. C. Etzel, boot and shoe maker. some ten or twelve months, may not be Mr. Etzel is a first class workman, is surprised if they find their accounts and just starting in life, and is deserving of than all the other cases in this court your patronage. Give him your order, together. The argument was being

mean business, we have the goods at last week. The case was given to the low prices, and we cannot keep them Jury on Wednesday, who were kept on life, and he will answer, "Sandy Springs." for you. Call at once, or you will miss the case until Thursday evening, and There lives not a citizen here who has

makes hearts, all of whom the heave of several accelerations of the control of the protection of the p

Buller's Miscellanies

ly received, and promptly attended to.

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We have only a small amount of the Early Prolific Corn left, and being desirous of closing it out we will sell it a little chenper than heretofore. Come They loaded the wagon while the stars on and secure it.

Death of W. Ed. Callowny.

Mr. Callowny was a young man 34 years old, and was regarded by all who years old, and was regarded by all who who came to the door with a salverin knew him as an honorable, upright, in-we'll have a big ladk on original sin. dustrious man. He dled on last Thursday morning, after a long illness, of noward then spoke and says, "that's too tida, typhold fever. His remains were later-red in the Walton's Creek Cemetery on the Walton's Cemeter of Cemeters of Cemeters of Cemete typhold fever. If is remains were interthe same evening.

For Commonwealth Attorney. position, and if elected, would make a ling. There had been talk of a "Pina--For oranges, lemons, primes, raishis, most efficient attorney. He is the press fore" performance here, but after this. W. H. WILLIAMS & Son's, and has discharged the duties of that worth a cent. - Horses, unites, bacon and all kinds office with perfect satisfaction to all, and of country produce taken in exchange will the duties of Commonwealth Atfor sewing machines, by W. G. Eades, torney, if elected. He is a true Demoerat, and will make the race warm for Hartford and Paradise road, near Abtire man tint bents him.

Marringe Licenses Alex. Grigsby to Susie M. Gray; Jas. vesterday, were medium. Unwashest W. Lake to Alverder Hoover; Richard Harrlson Westerfield to Mary A. Morgan: Alex. Smith to Francis Russell: Crowder: W. W. Shacklet to Cordie L. James; Erastus B. Finley to Elizabeth Baize; Ed. R. Sorrels to Lucy A. E. Stewart; N. Phipps Davis to Lucinda Robertson: Henry C. York to Clementine Ross; R. P. Bratcher to Mahala Mr. A. C. Etzel is going to erect, as Allen; Thomas H. Meslenife to to Caroline E. Bratcher.

Louisville Tobacco Markel

LOUISVILLE, KV., Mny 24.

We are glad to be able to report a de eided improvement in prices this week. Our market is firm and active. The report as to crop prospects ha

ing immediate further advance in the market but has not eaused any decline whatever. Sales for the week 1,031 hhds. Receipts for the week 650 hids. Sales since January 1st 24,993 hids.

SHERLEY & GLOVER.

The Tinaley-Rice Nust. This suit attracted more attention -Do not think we are funning, we concluded when our paper was issued

gant lines, which far surpasses "Briant's Thanatopsis," or any other American

Chorus—Three dew drops on a rose vine. Three cherries on a stem, Three bine birds on a clothes line, Three awful jolly mon.

Hold! said one; there's Howard by De-, I'p spoke Boyles-let Howard be De-, the's not the tellow that will e'er catch me Mu name is Bully Boyles, from East T

bright, And to Tinsley's they go, like thieves

olght; Hid the Tobacco all covered with hay, While Alsop stole back before peep of day, Chorus-Three dew drops, & ..

Howard rode up and broke Tinstey's dre Chorns-Three dew drops, &c.

Clares-Three dew drops, &c. If so be it. Mr. Mcllenry was not prompted by the departed spirit re-We this week present the name of ferred to, he has been realing the pro-Joe Noe, of Calhoon, to the readers of ceedings of Congress and the poetle ef- tered this sentiment could but witness the HERALD, as a candidate in this, the fusions of Alex. Downing, M. C., of the Intense thought, deep study and the Intense thought, deep 4th Judicial District. Mr. Noe is a Arizona, captivated him and he was and sold under strictest secrecy, at daughter of Simon McCoy, died last young non and is well qualified for the ambitions to excel the Hon. Mr. D.own-their families well, and would note the

A grand ple-ule will be given on the libere will be one of the last string all, and enjoy yourselves. The cambidates for the different utiless are invited, and are expected to attend. 'The did and come will be there to hear

them speak. 20-31. D. W. WAKELAND & Co.

and in good order. We have seenred pound, plain, and seven and n-half per pound, plain, and seven and n-half per pound, mixed, or one-lifth toll. We less than it pleases. Sold in large botintend to keep up with our work. So tles, at only 50 ets, and \$1.00, by Z. bring on your wool and take your rolls Wayne tiritlin & Bro, and druggists have Cate's goods for sale for each or in

exchange for wool. Thankful for past patronage. We soleit a continuance of the same. tirinding done every day in the week the new school building. For partien-

except Sunday. Respectfully, 19-tf. JNO. R. & WM. PHIPPS.

Sandy Springs and Dootin's Lake.

This object of natural scenery and those surrounding it, are dear to the people of Butler county. You may ask sald Shepherd dog and a bargain.

ROGERS & KING,
Buford, Ky.

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-Mr. Amos Bennett, an old and highly honored citizen of McLean countable.

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David Johnson, Esqr., of Pleasant Ridge, spent last week in nown. He devoted most of his time dear hunting and fishing, and was very successful at both.

—FOR SALE—A HOUSE and LOT.

—Mr. J. F. Yager, desiring to move to ownshoro, wishes to sell his ffourse and lot in the land of an age of the first and lot in the land of an age of the county, and was very successful at both.

—FOR SALE—A HOUSE and LOT.

—Mr. J. F. Yager, desiring to move to five miles from Livermore, died very suddenly last Wednesday while sitting lin his climir. Appoplexy, or heart dissipation of the first and ladding the latter of the case yet stands for trial, we forbear any attempt at five in the county with the county and ladding the latter of the case yet stands for trial, we forbear any attempt at five in the county and ladding the latter of the county with the county and ladding the latter of the case yet stands for trial, we forbear any attempt at five in and ladding the latter of the county with the county and ladding the latter of the county with the county and ladding the latter of the county with the county and ladding the latter of the county and ladding the latter of the county with the county are not fully enough posted to pretend the county attempt at the count

say that persons remitting money will and that Post Office Money Orders are will spend overal days visiting relatives.

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Mr. John C. Thomson, who has for a year past been a fatherial studies of the Hizarato office, and his office, and hidding after to the control of the same of the man of the control of the case.

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Mr. A. C. Etzel, who, for about a part of his countrymen, and while we expected an able cilorative there is and knew he was a tower of strength independent of the part of his time, but there was no proof that the same that there was no proof that the same his post of the boot and shoe business, and the affine his family who are the boot and shoe business, and the same of the case.

Mr. B. P. Foreman, Esqr., who has been a fast time with the shooting was done.

Mr. P. Foreman, Esqr., who has been a fast Weeke did him an injustice.

—On last Wednesday evening Mr. Can be with the will be pleased to have his old friends all and see him.

Mr. John C. Tho

rights.
With best wishes for the HERALD, we

must come up to the sample in quality.

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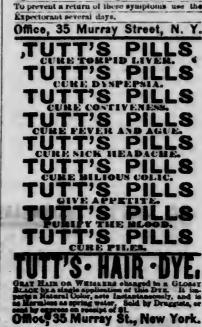
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JOHN M, WEIGLE.

Had terrible NICHT SWEATS. Dr. TUTT: Sir.-I have been suffering for nearly two pears with a source cough. When I commonded thing your Kapectorant I was reduced to one hundred and asteen pounds in weight. I had tried almost everything; had terride night events. I have taken half doesn botten. The night weste, have taken the cough has disoppoured, and I have gained liften pounds in fitest. I recommond if to all my frenchs. With great respect, OLIVER RICE.

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A GOOD school strengthens all other schools in the vicinity. Hence a teacher who makes a success, is a real and an oscantial bally to all, essential help to nii other tenchers. Competent teachers insure success.
Why should certificates be granted at all to incompetent tenchers?

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or the press, stands at the point of power, and holds the highest office in social keep perfectly sweet in solution for a

ture for hand labor has thrown thousands of workinen out of employment, who had nothing but their muscle to pit against a steam engine.

We need brain culture now more than

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ttle onest" Wise old gentleman—"Very well ; but where does he get the little ones?"

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the tax-payers and parents.

The editors of the local parents.

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"Well," said the schoolmistress, what is the rest of your name?"
"Why, that's all the name I've got—

Liouschold and farm Notes.

To Grow Onions.—For opions, finely ground lone is the best fertilizer, unless it is log manure. LIME WASH, -- Use lime wish freely

everywhere. It is a paritier and improves appearances also

BRANS AS FOOD, -- At a meeting of the The public school, says blent. Gov. Brockmeyer, and he is considered pretty good democratic unthority, is an institution founded in the final end of the State, and is therefore to be maintained.

THERE must be a great deal of repetition in teaching. Ideas should be associated. Use the blockboard freely. It great misfortune and loss to munkind and road work, and the use of the city

correspondent writes to the Buffaio Expriss that the winter wheat is looking very the all over Michigan. There have been heavy rains recently, but the Society, in the march of improve-ment, is as certain to do without the

Boran water moderately used and of others.

The one business which it should be the special concern of the State to maintain in honor, which should be kept free from political or sectarian inthences, which should be entered into with zeal and consecrated ability, and never as a make-shift—is education.

The educator, whether of the school is a very useful addition to the house-included economy in many ways, and will

Ctvilization now demands skilled, intelligent labor. Occupations which require no skill, but only brute force, will necessarily be vacated by human hands. The substitution of steam culture for land labor has thrown thousands of workman out of mandappears, but the erop is now suffering for pit against a steam engine.

We need brain culture now more than ever, as well as immed culture.

Pupils in the schools in pursuit of their studies, should there ise taught the dignity and necessity of labor, and its vital relations to all human excellence and progress, the cells of indolence, the absurdity of the present fashion for city life, and the wide-spread oversions to improve the labor.

A continuously on the serious. Dats and in y will necessarily be short, and gardens are suffering greatly. Corn is up and generally doing well. Through all southern Kentneky a large proportion of the tobacco plants have been distributed by the thealung, and the most sanguing do not expect to put out over a laif crop. Much of the land prepared for tobacco has been put in corn. -Bowling Green Intelligencer.

a inife crop. Much of the land prepared of the land prepared for tobacco has been put in corn. -Bowling a land the while-spread a versions to manual labor.

A practical knowledge of some industrial pursuit is an important element in intellectual culture.

Other things being equal the teacher who is best acquainted and does the school outside, will do the lest and most work inside the school.

It is not so much what we do as what we do not do that harts as.

A genial, friendly, cordial, helpful, spirit is everywhere appreciated, especially if you are wise and modest in expression.

Lisson in Graneny—Wise old gen theman. "Now," can any little long or girltell me winomakes these greatrocks."

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way no excitange sings the praises of our favorite, the benion, and we would willingly join in the chorus if there was one. The lemon is a native of Asia, although it is cultivated in Italy, Portnone. The iemon is a native of Asia, although it is cultivated in Italy, Portugal and in the south of France. In gal and in the south of France. In Europe, however, it seldom exceeds the dimensions of the smallest tree, while in its native state it grows to over 90 feet in height. Every part of this tree is valuable in medicine, sthough we rarely employ any of it but its fruit, that is, the lemon itself. And every one knows how to employ this, as in lemonade: To squeeze the juice into cold water, this is the shortest way, or to cut it in slices and then boll it. Either way is good. Lemonade is one of the beauty, hate vileness, and respect others as himself.

J. B. Merwin, Editor of the American Journal of Education, says:

Let our teachers everywhere circuiate the printed page. Lay the facts you tind stated, so ably and clearly by the able contributors to this journal better the tax-payers and parents.

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By all means use the printed page to letthé people know all about the schools.

There is no other public interest which compares in importance with this of the education of the people.

If our county commissioners and ex-

If our county commissioners and examiners were a little more careful in granting certificates to teach school, would it not be better for all parties concerned? We think so.

Tax-payers do not want incompetent teachers, parents do not want them, pupils do not want them, competent teachers do not want them, nor do they want to be obliged to come into competition with them on the question of either ability or wages.

They ought not to be required to do so, and would not if those who grant certificates to persous to teach were more careful.

Ought we not to move up a little in writers, there are few things from which a farmer can derive so large a profit with so small an outlay as from a ticek of fewls of the right breed properly treated. I have kept from 25 to 60 birds in order to ascertain by experiment which breed was taking down the names and ages of her scholars at the commencement of the term, when coming in turn to a little white-headed lay; she asked him.—

"Well, my lad, how old are you."

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"Well, my lad, is add he sharply, "it's John."

"Well said tipe schoolmistress." tween the Leghorn hen and a Poland or Brahma cock. Their progeny are good layers, nice for the table and profitable

"Well," said the schoolmistres, "what is the rest of your name?"

"Why, that's all the name I've got—just John."

"Well, what is your father's name?"

"Oh, you needn'th put dad's name down; he san't constu' to school. He had too hig to come to school."

"Well, how old are you?"

"I ain't oid at ail. I'm young."

"Hon. H. C. Brockmeyer says:

"The public school teaches what is common to all—culture; and that it is an institution of the State, founded in the final end of the State, founded in the final end of the State, and therefore to be maintained by the State.

Now those who think this too much, and the expense too great, ought to find comfort in the reflection that a life spent in making a living, and in accommanating property, has for its final result zero.

Nationally, this question was solved and demonstrated by our predecessors our predecessors in this State—the aborigines. They lived to make a living. The eud of their life was not culture, but to live.

They wasted no preclous property upon education to render culture possible. They paid no school tax.

"They vested nothing—nothing but the smutch of their shock eupon the walls of the caves of the State. This they left. This is their monument—a smutch."

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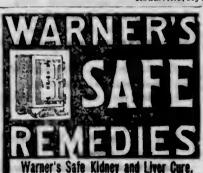
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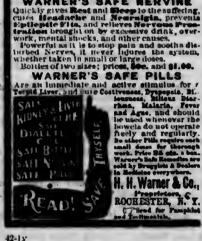
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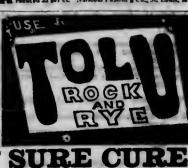
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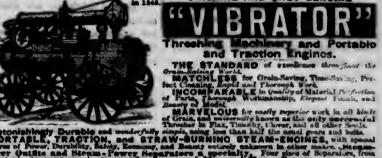
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